GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918 232

THE DRAFT LIST

MEN CALLED FOR ENTRAINMENT JUNE 24TH FOR CAMP KEARNY

The list of men notified by the Exemption Board to respond to the call just made for twenty-eight men from this district, numbers more than twenty-eight to provide for vacancies which may need to be filled because men will be excused for good and sufficient reasons. On the list are the following:

Marion E. Benthusen, formerly 911 Chestnut street, Glendale; now at Vallejo. Benthusen is a carpenter and painter by trade and has had some high school training.

Odin V. Askeland of 925 South Adams street, Glendale. Is most proficient as a farmer.

William J. Richards, 117 South Adams street, Glendale. Experienced as a bank clerk.

Charles Richings, formerly 328 Glendale avenue; vegetable dealer.

Philip W. Cole, 471 East Second street, Glendale; motor truck driver.

Linnie E. Dishman, formerly of 420 San Fernando road, Glendale, now at Rockport, Texas. Is a carpenter and prefers the aviation service.

Norman C. Chase, 471 East Second street, Glendale, now with his mother at Spofford in New Hampshire. Is experienced in farm work.

William R. Butler, 308 Halstead street, Glendale; shoe salesman.

Alfred Hervey Hezmalhalch, 428½ South Orange street, Glendale; artisan and expert carpenter.

Henry Eiffler, 214 Tropico avenue, Glendale; good at construction work.

Rafael Garcia, 411 Kenwood street, Glendale; laborer.

Sam Herera, 314 North Main St., Los Angeles.

Ralph E. Urey, 320 Angeleno St., Burbank.

Albert Henry Debus, 1400 Reid street, Los Angeles.

Robert D. McLaughlin, Rosemont avenue, La Crescenta; graduate of U. S. C., lawyer, newspaper correspondent and reporter.

Henry Leslie Colton, Lake street, Burbank.

Frances L. Sherwood, Los Angeles, Cal. Has had military experience in the Connecticut National Guard.

Walter G. Anderson, Rosemont avenue, La Crescenta.

Charles Edward Galiff, formerly Lankershim, now San Onofre.

Eulogio Ortega, San Fernando, Cal.

Edward Martin Cavanaugh, formerly San Fernando, employed at S. P. Station in Los Angeles. Proficient as bridge carpenter.

Ralph O. Hill, Lankershim, Cal.

William J. Biscailez, Newhall.

Leslie Sanford Percey, R. F. D. 11, Los Angeles.

Charles Marcellus Beckwith, 1312 North Avenue 57, Los Angeles.

Ralph L. Young, 607 West Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock. Proficient as a farmer. Prefers aviation service.

George J. Eck, Calabasas.

Clyde Van Patten, R. R. Box 322, Burbank; carpenter, prefers aviation service.

William R. Flint, Flintridge avenue, La Canada. Attorney at law, prefers aviation service.

Louis Frederick Carson, now in Corcoran, Cal.

George E. McCoy, Saugus.

Archibald Thomas Lyon, Morgan City, Utah.

Batiste Chacanaca, Saugus.

Louis Hubert Adams, San Pedro, Kans.

Henry Stickles, Saugus.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Department of Union High, accompanied by the department head, George F. Sawyer, enjoyed a picnic in Brookside Park last Friday. About fifty were in the party. They had a very good time and preliminary steps were taken in the organization of a Commercial Club which will "carry on," so to speak, the regular work of the department, arranging for banquets at which speeches will be made by distinguished men on commercial and professional topics and the problems of the business world. It will also be possible for the Club to take up as an organization systematic civic or patriotic work. Mr. Sawyer is enthusiastic over the possibilities of such an organization in developing the interest and participation of students in affairs in which the world is interested.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY

Introductory work has been commenced in the office of the Evening News on the new city directory for Glendale, which will be compiled as soon as the streets are given new names and new numbers. 232t4

DISPOSE OF LOT

ELKS WILL SELL CHANCES ON PARKER LOT FOR RED CROSS

The committee appointed at last week's meeting of the Elks to devise ways and means of disposing of the lot turned over to the Lodge by Ezra Parker to be sold for the Red Cross, reported Monday night. Cameron D. Thom, chairman of the committee, announced that he with the other members, Roy L. Kent and Dr. J. L. Flint, had discussed the matter and had conferred with Mr. Parker, who had turned over the deed for the property. The committee decided they could realize the greatest sum from the lot by selling chances. While some might object to this under other circumstances, the committee felt there could be no objection in this case, when it is considered that all of the proceeds go to the cause for which we are all working. The committee plans to sell as many tickets in Glendale as possible, all of the money received to go to the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross. When Glendale has been thoroughly canvassed, tickets will be sent to Elks clubs in other communities, the revenue derived by these clubs to go to their local Red Cross work.

The committee's report received the sanction of the lodge. Albert D. Pearce and John Roman were added to the committee.

PREEMAN-MAC MULLIN WEDDING

An exceedingly pretty but simple home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson D. White, 1431 West Third street, Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when Aileen Preeman, daughter of Mrs. White, was united in marriage to Smith Lyon MacMullin in the presence of about forty relatives and friends.

Pink carnations, ferns and palms, disposed in an effective scheme of decoration, made a beautiful setting for the marriage rite, performed by Rev. W. E. Edmonds. While not elaborate in its details, none of the customary beautiful accessories of the ceremony were lacking. The lovely Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Parker, a family friend, and Mrs. Helen MacMullin, mother of the groom, sang with fine effect "Because."

Attired in a charming gown of embroidered white net and carrying a shower bouquet of white bride roses and maidenhair fern, the pretty bride came to her nuptials upon the arm of her brother, Morse Preeman, followed by her attendant, Miss Helen MacMullin, sister of the groom, gowned in rose-pink crepe de chine and carrying a shower bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses and ferns. Little Helen White, sister of the bride, bore a white satin pillow on which reposed the wedding ring surrounded by a wreath of pansies. She also was daintily gowned in white voile smocked with blue. Raymond Stewart of Santa Paula sustained the groom as best man.

The wedding supper was served in the garden where the table of honor was centered with a lovely floral basket, very Frenchy in its combination of pink carnations and pale blue spikes of larkspur. Misses Winifred Jones, Frae Morse, Margaret and Bettie Gregg assisted the hostess in serving.

Before dusk arrived the young people left for an auto trip of unknown destination, followed by the usual attentions which add to the excitement of the occasion. Then it was that the bride's bouquet was thrown and caught by her cousin, Miss Frae Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMullin will reside in Long Beach for the convenience of the groom, who is employed on government work at San Pedro. They will be greatly missed in Glendale, where both have a very large circle of friends and relatives. They were the recipients of a variety of very handsome gifts of silver, cut glass, linen, etc., which will adorn the pretty home they will make in the Beach city. The only disappointment of the occasion was the absence of the bride's brother, Harold Preeman, who is at Camp Kearney and is so liable to call that he could not obtain leave of absence.

U. AND I. CLUB

At the last meeting of the U. and I. club, which took place at the home of Mrs. Florence Blair, 311 Gardena avenue, officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Miss Ida Myers, President.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson, Vice-President.

Mrs. S. M. Lang, Secretary.

Mrs. H. E. Fry, Treasurer.

The club has been doing excellent Red Cross work for the Hospital Garment section.

ELEVEN SHIPS VICTIMS OF DIVERS

NAVAL AEROPLANES SWEEP ATLANTIC COAST FOR SIGHT OF ENEMY SUBMARINE RAIDERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 4.—The submarine raid probably destroyed eleven ships, including one liner. It was reported that a submarine was captured near Boston and brought into New York harbor, but the navy refused to confirm the rumor.

Three big liners due today are late arriving and an anxious watch is being kept for them.

Fourteen naval aeroplanes are sweeping the coast from Cape May to Fire Island and a hospital ship is ready to dash out to sea if the aviators give warning.

The Savannah liner, City of Columbus, arrived at Vineyard Haven this morning after being listed as a possible victim of the divers.

Practically all of the passengers and crew of the Carolina have been accounted for. Sixteen men, one woman and a member of the crew were landed at Lewes, Delaware, this morning by the British steamer Appleby, who picked them up at sea. An empty lifeboat from the Carolina badly battered by gunfire was also picked up, indicating that the submarine fired on the lifeboat.

The steamer Textile was shelled and sunk without warning.

The steamer City of Columbus brought in the crew of the steamer Haskell.

U. S. BOYS IN MARNE BATTLE

FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE WITH FRENCH AND HURL BACK GERMANS WHO HAD CROSSED RIVER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 4.—The American troops struck their first blow on the Marne battlefield today, fighting beside the French and hurling back five German attacks, repelling the enemy that had reached the south bank of the river, the only crossing of the Marne made by the enemy. This crossing was made south of Jaulgonne. The Americans took 100 prisoners and destroyed the bridge after repelling all the Germans.

The American troops also hurled back the German advance at Neuilly Wood.

The new Marne battle is raging over the entire western part of the front, the Germans gaining slightly in some places. South of the Ourcq the Germans took four towns, the French violently countering and retaking two. Between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans were checked. After appalling losses they captured Pernant.

U-BOAT CREWS KNOW AMERICAN COAST

SUBMARINES EXPECT TO BLOCKADE ALL AMERICAN ATLANTIC PORTS ACCORDING TO ONE MATE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Boatswain Rocker of the schooner Edna, who was a prisoner on the U-151 for over a week, said the submarine's mate had told him that Germany has established a permanent blockade of the American coast and will soon have a fleet operating at every Atlantic port. The mate served in the American navy and said that practically all members of the crews of the submarine fleet were familiar with the American coast. They left Kiel seven weeks ago and were given a great ovation. The submarines each carry six months' supplies and expect to stay in American waters for a year, taking supplies from their victims. They came by way of the West Indies, which may account for the disappearance of the Cyclops. Each submarine is 325 feet long and mounts 5-inch guns. Each has a crew of 35 men besides the officers.

SUES GLENDALE-MONTROSE COMPANY

CHARLES M. LECHNER ASKS $10,000 DAMAGES FOR INJURIES RECEIVED IN STREET CAR COLLISION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Charles M. Lechner filed suit in the Superior Court today against the Glendale and Montrose Railway for $10,000 damages for injuries received in a collision between two cars December 1 at Glendale avenue and Verdugo road.

AVIATORS ATTACK MARCHING TROOPS

FRENCH AIRMEN SWOOP DOWN AND HURL A RAIN OF BOMBS AND MACHINE GUN FIRE ON ENEMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AT THE FRENCH FRONT, June 4.—French aviators regained the mastery of the air, dropping 63 tons of bombs on German troop concentration points back of the Marne battlefield Saturday and Sunday, it was learned today. One squadron commander sent more than 50 machines against a column of marching Germans three miles long. Charging like cavalry in the air, the men descended to within 35 feet of the ground and rained bombs and machine gun fire until the column was completely routed.

NEW YORK TO BE DARK TONIGHT

NEW YORK, June 4.—New York is to be dark tonight for fear of aerial raids. This order was issued today by the police commission.

SUBSCRIPTION BUILDING

TWO WEEKS SPECIAL CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED BY EVENING NEWS

Yesterday, Monday, was the first day of the two weeks' special subscription-building period, and the results were very encouraging.

O. T. Walker of 1420 West Fifth street was among the first to have his name enrolled on the Evening News list, and early in the day Hartley Shaw had his name transferred from the weekly to the daily list. Other additions to the daily list were made during the day.

The Evening News now has a large list of subscribers, but there are residents of the community who should be receiving the local daily in their home. It is the best medium available by which announcements of importance may be made known to the public.

The churches are aided by the increased circulation of such a medium for it is through the Evening News notices of Sunday services are published. Clubs and the various societies of the city largely depend upon the Evening News for the announcement of their meetings.

The Evening News is distributed to different parts of the city by eight carrier boys, as follows:

Route 3 comprises that territory north of Pioneer drive and west of Brand boulevard and east of Brand north of the wash. Number of papers delivered	90
Route 4 comprises territory between Broadway and the wash and between Glendale avenue and Brand boulevard. Number of papers delivered	153
Route 6 comprises territory between Broadway and Park avenue and east, south of Ninth street and between Glendale avenue and Brand boulevard. Number of papers delivered	120
Route 7 comprises the territory west of Brand boulevard between Broadway and Pioneer drive. Number of papers delivered	138
Route 8 comprises the territory east of Glendale avenue and north of Broadway. Number of papers delivered	82
Route 9 comprises the territory west of Brand boulevard and between Broadway and Riverdale drive. Number of papers delivered	119
Route 10 comprises the territory between Broadway and Ninth street and east of Glendale avenue. Number of papers delivered	92
Route 11 comprises territory south of Riverdale drive and that part of the Tropico district not included in Route 6. Number of papers delivered	85
Total deliveries on routes	879
To the deliveries on the routes should be added the mailing list and the counter sales which aggregate	121
Total	1000

The rule is to count five readers for every bona fide subscriber, so that gives the Evening News a reading audience of 5000 people.

In the next two weeks friends of the paper are asked to assist in bringing up the total list. There are many people financially able to take the paper who are not on the list just because their attention has not been called to the importance of keeping in touch with community affairs by reading the local daily.

Your co-operation is kindly asked, providing you can get the "necessary vision" to understand that a local daily newspaper if properly conducted is a community builder.

The weekly companion of the Evening News is the Sentinel-Progress, which is made up from the daily, thus making it possible to conserve labor in these strenuous times. Its circulation added to that of the Evening News gives a combined circulation of 1700 with a reading audience of 8500. Persons who can not afford to take the daily should be on the Sentinel-Progress list.

TO TAKE CHARGE OF RANCH

Miss Lantz, who has been substituting in the Domestic Science Department of the High School this year during the absence of Miss Hanson, will go north to take charge of her ranch in the Santa Clara Valley when school ends. Her brother, who has had charge of the property, is now in the army. It is devoted to prunes and apricots and has its own drying plant, in which 120 tons or more of fruit are dried annually. She says the labor situation there is quite satisfactory and she does not fear shortage of help or expect to employ women in place of men.

MANUAL TRAINING

WAR IS EMPHASIZING ITS IMPORTANCE IN THE SCHOOL CURRICULUM

A visit to the wood working department of manual training in Union High, which is in charge of W. I. Hildebrand, revealed the fact that not all the excellent work which has been done by students has been removed, though much of it has been taken to their homes or elsewhere. There are still some very handsome cedar chests, desks, tables, etc., to show that the boys have been able to practically apply the excellent training they have received.

Here, as in other departments of the school, war work has been carried on. In this line the most conspicuous contribution is 500 pairs of crutches which are ready for shipment and which will be sent away in all probability this week. They are of fine workmanship of which the department has reason to be proud. It has also done indirect war work in the furnishings made for the Red Cross headquarters on Brand boulevard and the packing cases prepared for the shipment of goods. This has been done unostentatiously and though there has been talk of displaying the crutches in some of the store windows that citizens may see what has been accomplished by these school boys, that has not been done and it is probable that they will be boxed up and forwarded to the Pacific Division of the Red Cross without ever having been inspected by any considerable number of Glendale citizens.

Mr. Hildebrand states that the average attendance in the manual training division of the school is about sixty, divided into classes of twenty. The first half year they are put through a course of bench work with hand tools and instructed in elementary cabinet work. They learn to handle hard woods and to assemble small pieces of furniture. The second half-year they receive training in factory methods and learn to turn out by the use of machines the same kind of work they had been doing by hand. The last part of the year is given to demonstration work and cabinet problems.

The machine shop and forge working department carries students still further, training them in the use of other mediums than wood. Here they learn under the instruction of G. O. Lockwood how to make parts of machines, how to make repairs and a variety of knowledge which can not come amiss in any walk of life. The work is rounded out by the department of mechanical drawing under A. R. Oliver, where the drafting of working plans for constructive work is taught. To the boy mechanically inclined, the department affords an opportunity to lay the foundation of a technical education and get well started on the road to professional life. Any boy who takes the training is equipped for honest, intelligent work with his hands by which he can make a living, should he have need to make use of such training.

But of special value at this time is this department because it trains boys for the many kinds of mechanical work needed in the war. So urgent is the need that the government is enlisting grammar school boys and sending them to high schools where such departments are to be found for special training. Also it is detailing soldiers from the camps who are to be quarteerd at high schools throughout the county. Lincoln High has made arrangements to keep its manual training section open this summer and receive soldiers, so have Manual Arts, L. A. High, Owensmouth and other training schools.

Early in the season, after attending the sessions of the Teachers Institute, Richardson D. White, Superintendent of Schools in this city, reported the growing conviction in the minds of educators that war would revolutionize our school curriculums and put the emphasis on practical, demonstrable work. Mr. Hildebrand is of the same opinion and seems to feel that manual training is coming into its rightful heritage and instead of being supplementary to the important departments will be brought from the background into the prominent place in the school course which it should occupy. Heretofore it has been an adjunct to hold and interest the boys who are not natural students and who could not be held to purely theoretical work.

Mr. Hildebrand states that the boys who enter the army and who have had this training are generally selected by their officers for advanced work and cites the case of Paul Williams, who enlisted from Glendale Union High and who was chosen by camp officers with fifteen others, for special training in a technical school.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918

AMERICANIZATION MOVEMENT

The crying need of an Americanization movement in San Francisco was emphasized at a luncheon meeting recently held in that city. Robert Newton Lynch, Vice-President and Manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who is a member of a national committee of nine on resolutions recently appointed by the Americanization conference held in Washington at the request of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, opened the meeting, over which Frederick J. Koster, President of the Chamber, presided.

The fact was brought out that of the 70,000 unnaturalized foreigners in San Francisco, 60 per cent desired to attend night schools and 75 per cent wanted to become citizens if given the opportunity. This means instead of 435 who are now attending the night schools of that city, there would be an attendance of twenty to thirty thousand. These facts are the result of a survey now being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce as to citizenship, place of birth, intentions and education of every factory worker in San Francisco.

The members of the Board of Education were present and addressed the meeting, as did Superintendent of Schools Roncoveri, who brought out the fact that financially the city was unable at the present time to take care of the expected increase.

The addresses pointed out that Americanization was not merely a matter of learning to speak the English language, but of instilling a proper patriotic purpose in the minds of all future as well as present citizens. Judge Morrow related his experiences in hearing "Pleas for Citizenship," which ran all the way from a desire for freedom to a desire to make money.

BE SLOW TO SIGN PAPERS

Men of good judgment and unusual business ability are sometimes mentally weak when it comes to the question of refusing to sign their names to petitions, remonstrances, protests and legal documents without knowing the contents of these documents. Never sign your name to anything unless you are willing under reasonable circumstances to support the project represented in what you signed. Do not allow the friendship of the person presenting the petition to govern you in signing a protest, and do not allow selfish motives to govern you in signing. When it comes to the signing of papers your course should be that of an intelligent, independent thinking citizen.

SEND YOUR NEWSPAPER TO THE BOYS OVER THERE

"Next to a letter from home, a copy of the home town weekly paper is the best thing to send our boys over there," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in addressing a patriotic rally of North Dakota editors at Bismark, under the auspices of the state council of defense.

"Urge your readers to send copies of your paper to the boys, or to cut out a column or two of 'locals' and enclose them in their letters. The boys want to know what is going on in the home town that they left behind, and nothing tells them the news more satisfactorily than the local newspaper.

"Soldier boys in camps in this country are quite as eager to get the local weekly papers as are those on the other side."

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Much difference of opinion has resulted, even among those of unquestioned business ability and integrity, over the question of the necessity for what has come to be termed "commodity thrift" as against the plea for "business as usual."

Now the real point which has apparently been overlooked by many people is that what the Government is attempting to curtail is what may be summed up in the one word "non-essentials." What the government must have, and it needs no argument to show this, is the munitions and supplies which will keep our men in the field amply supplied with those things which will make them both comfortable and formidable. Those things can not be supplied when production is working at full capacity to provide for the demands of the civilian population.

The supply of vital materials is insufficient for our needs, and if we continue to consume them as usual our soldiers and the armies of our Allies must suffer and the war lag. They are not doing "business as usual" in Germany. They are bending every energy and devoting every pound and yard of material to the prosecution of the war. What the army needs it receives, and the civil population does without. It is the business of America to match and surpass Germany's production of war necessities. The fact is that America must supply these things because there is no other source of supply left untapped. We can not supply them unless we go without them, for our productive capacity, and particularly our transportation and labor capacity, are unequal to the task of supplying the war needs, if we continue to demand the same goods and services as before the war.

Nearly two million of our best producers have been taken out of industry. Six hundred thousand farmers have been taken from the farms. During the first nine months of 1917, one million two hundred thousand men left the employ of the railways of this country. Transportation is the "neck of the bottle," and production can not increase beyond the capacity of the railroads. Increased production will not meet the demands of this war and also supply us with the goods and services we have formerly consumed.

Of course the saving of materials must be intelligent. We must stop thinking in terms of money; we must think in terms of things which money represents. If I can afford a fancy meal, it is not conserving any patriotic purpose to buy a cheaper lunch, eat twice as much, and invest the saving in thrift stamps. What is required is the saving of food, and investment of the sum thus saved with the Government. If I can afford a fancy pair of shoes, and really need a new pair, there is no reason why I should purchase a cheap shoe, containing the same quantity of leather. Indeed, the more expensive shoe may contain less leather, and certainly, we are stimulating business and adding to our comfort when we purchase it, without harm to the Government. We should aid business in every possible manner, but remember, always that our business is war first.

When we remember that and also remember that we are asked to conserve "non-essentials," commodity thrift will case to have any terrors for the business man—Hollywood Inquirer.

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—His eyes aflame, a little boy dashed into Governor Stephens' office the other day carrying a small torn silk flag. "Where's Mr. Stephens?" he inquired of Bart Greer, the governor's messenger. "You mean the governor," inquired Greer. "Yes, Mr. Stephens, the man who owns California." Greer explained that the governor was not in but referred him to John C. Macfarland, the governor's executive secretary. Exhibiting the torn flag, the boy exclaimed: "Look at this; a girl done that. She was trying to make a doll's dress out of it. She ain't got no right to make a doll's dress out of the American flag." "Who is the girl?" Macfarland asked. "She's my cousin, and I hate her like the dickens. She's some kind of a Roumanian or something." Macfarland tried to explain to the boy that the girl was too young to understand that she had done wrong, but the boy's patriotism was at fever heat and he left the room disappointed.

State institutions hereafter will be limited to six pounds of flour per patient per month—the government regulation—the state board of control has announced. Dr. M. E. Jaffa, state nutrition expert, made a survey of the requisitions of the institutions and found that many were using as high as 22 pounds of flour per patient. "It is highly important that wheat and wheat products be conserved," said Marshall De Motto, chairman of the board of control, "and no matter what inconvenience may attend living up to the restrictions, the board will insist that the new order be obeyed."

Politics is proving a drawing card to the women of Northern California this year and already three prominent club women have announced their intention to become candidates for state and national offices. Mrs. J. G. Hughes of Oroville, Butte County, has announced that she will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from this district. It will be her first venture in politics. Another member of the fair sex who has heaved her bonnet into the political arena is Anna M. Reed of Ukiah. She is desirous of representing the sixth district in the assembly and is making her fight on an anti-prohibition platform. Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Sacramento club woman and civic worker, is being urged to make the race for the assembly in the fourteenth district. Her friends say that she will be a candidate.

Want a state political job? Apply to Governor William D. Stephens. He has on his patronage list six vacant positions to fill for which he is looking for suitable material. These positions, with the exception of two non-salary offices, are what the politicians term "fat jobs." They are: State Harbor Commissioner, $3000 per year; Motor Vehicle Superintendent, $3000 per year; State Veterinarian, $3600 per year; Vice-chairman State Council Defense, $6000 year; Two vacancies State Board of Education, non-salary. The Motor Vehicle job and the two vacancies in the State Board of Education have been open for several months. The governor says he has no idea when they will be filled. The others became vacant due to recent resignations.

Sierra county is going to try to do away with farm labor troubles this year by closing all saloons in agricultural and farming districts during the summer months. The supervisors will close the saloons by refusing to renew liquor licenses during the harvest months. District Attorney Hunt of Sierra County recently asked Attorney General Webb for an opinion as to the right of the supervisors to refuse the licenses and Webb replied in the affirmative.

Bubbling fountains, contrary to belief, are not always sanitary, according to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the state board of health. "Most forms of bubbling fountains are almost as efficient in the exchange of mouth secretion as is the common drinking cup," says Dr. Kellogg. "The hygienically wise will always see to it that the surfaces are well washed before drinking and then they will avoid touching the lips to anything but the top of the stream." Dr. Kellogg said that it is extremely probable that it will become necessary to adopt regulations governing the form of fountain permissible for public use.

To assist in the training of shipbuilders and radio buzzers, the state board of control has agreed to appropriate to the state board of education $1200 to $1500 monthly. The appropriation becomes effective July 1. According to E. R. Snyder, state vocational education commissioner, there are at present 149 men in the radio buzzer classes in schools in Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and 500 men in classes of occupation connected with the shipbuilding in Alameda and Oakland. The training of these men is undertaken at the request of the government.

An order for 570,000 text books for use in the schools next term has been given to the state printer by the state board of education. The order

(Continued on Page 3)

Thomas H. Ince presents

WILLIAM S. HART in "The Tiger Man" An ARTCRAFT Picture

AT PALACE GRAND SOON

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Extra fine Carneaux pigeons, cheap; am leaving city. Call Gl. 460-J. 232t2

FOR SALE—8-year-old bay horse, 1100 lbs., good for ranch work, gentle; 3 wagons, 3 sets harness, cheap; one milch goat, fresh last Friday, with female kid. 113 E. Fifth St., Glendale. 231t2

FOR SALE—At the People's Store, 1008 W. Broadway, Boys and Misses Shoes, 50c; Ladies Hose, 15c; Men's Hose, 15c; Men's Arrow Collars, 10c; Men's White Shirts, 25c. 232t6*

FOR SALE—Laying hens and setting hens. 117 West Broadway. 232t3*

FOR SALE—Very desirable household furniture, gas range, side oven, ice box, etc. 1107 Lomita Ave. 232tf

FOR SALE—Millinery stock in first class condition. On account of ill health I am compelled to sell. Good patronage and good location, ready for the right one to start in with a paying business. See owner at 433 South Brand. Anna L. Smith. 230t6*

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern, 8-room bungalow, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, fruit trees and flowers, by owner. Sunset phone 1059. 137 S. Jackson St. 216t26

FOR SALE—Fine strain Barred Rock eggs, $1.00 per setting. Binns, 1540 Milford street. Glen. 1106. 219tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—$50, beautiful furnished home of Miss Banning, La Crescenta, view of the ocean and moutains, fine garden and fruit, large or small family. Apply June 5 or phone 51714 Los Angeles. 232t3*

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow, all modern improvements. Gas heater, 1 large bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, 3 blocks from Brand Blvd. Lot fenced, 4 trees loaded with fruit, with use of garage, $16, without garage, $15. Apply Siple Grocery, 1501 Sycamore Ave. Phone Gl. 782 or 717-R. 232tf

FOR RENT—Private garage, $3 a month, near 5th and Orange. Inquire at Harry Hall's garage, 5th St. 227t6*

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, very desirable. 1017½ West Broadway. Phone Wilshire 6288. 230t6*

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern improvements, garage, nice garden, $25 month. 138 Cedar St. 228t6*

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, $20.00. 219tf

FOR RENT—$10.00 per month. big lot 50x300, Cal. house of 4 rooms, bath toilet, fruit and flowers, vacant. No. 531 on N. Louise St. Will sell on easy terms, if desired. 207tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

Have your rugs cleaned with the Hoover Electric Cleaner, 75c per hour. Ronald Elrod, 1109 Lomita Ave. 232t3*

WANTED—Man for delivery route for bakery. 706 Broadway. 225tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Bright young orphan boy, 12 to 14 years of age, to help around small place in Glendale. Will give good home and school privileges to right boy. Apply 1705 W. Colorado St. 231t3*

When your stove or plumbing need repairing, your gas burners need regulating or lawn mower needs sharpening, ring up Young, the repair man, at the Glendale Hardware Company, Glendale 490; Home 842 or residence phone Glendale 276-R. I guarantee my work. 231t6*

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry. Corner Arden and Columbus. 231tf

WANTED—Man with auto, mornings, $3.00 to $4.00. 706 W. Broadway, Glendale. 226tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WILL GIVE a reliable Christian man good home and board for light work about a small place in Glendale. Address Box 20, Evening News. 231t3*

LOST

LOST—On streets of Glendale, upper plate of false teeth. Finder leave at Glendale Sanitarium office or phone Glendale 2. Reward. 232t1*

LOST—Black Marabou cape about 9 p. m. Monday, between Palace Grand and Colorado or on Colorado. Reward if returned to 910 West Colorado. 232t1

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. J. E. Bahrenburg
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
322 WEST PARK AVENUE

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

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Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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Hair work a specialty. Marinello Toilet Articles. Phone for appointment, Sunset 670

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Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

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R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 38708

Estate of Rachel M. Sherer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Rachel M. Sherer, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Muhleman & Crump, 236-9 Title Insurance Building, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 17, 1918.

J. CALVIN SHERER, Executor.

MUHLEMAN & CRUMP, Attorneys for Estate. 220t4Mon

Plant an acre for the shell-hounded farmers of "No Man's Land."

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

Dorothy Dalton

—IN—

"Tyrant Fear"

Also a Christie Comedy

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

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THE NURSE SLAYERS

By Charles B. Driscoll

The Huns come swooping from the sky,
They know no fear tonight;
They drop their bombs where sick men lie,
Then wheel away in flight.

They kill a nurse, they wound a nun,
They make the dying bleed,
And Wilhelm cries: "My boys, you've done
A brave and gallant deed!

"Forward with God! If you can toss
A ton of T N T
Into a school, the Iron Cross
Shall pay your bravery!"

Poor Germany! The ages long
'Twixt now and Judgment Day
Shall not obliterate this wrong,
Nor wipe your crimes away!

Not all the tears that you shall shed
In that long, inky night
That's looming for you just ahead
Can wash your red hands white!

Realizing the importance of properly housing and providing suitable homes for Mexicans who work in the beet fields, the American Beet Sugar company has started a campaign to permanently establish in various localities desirable Mexican families who can be depended upon to take care of field labor throughout the year.—Owensmouth Gazette.

Talbot's Ant Powder Safe and sure.

Talbot's Ant Powder Kills by contact.

Talbot's Ant Powder kills and drives away ants. Not dangerous to children or pets.

Talbot's Ant Powder. Accept no substitute. 219tf

Raise a freight-saving, year-around, cellar-and-pit garden.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Hogue are moving from 138 South Orange street to Central avenue and Colorado boulevard.

Freeman & Son, who have been conducting a grocery business in O. L. Kilborn's building at 1601 Vine street, have sold to Mr. Kilborn, who took charge this morning.

Sergeant Winfred Spink and son, Sergeant Harry Spink, who are stationed at Camp Kearny, Battery 3, 143rd Regiment, have been visiting at their home on Columbus avenue near Fourth street. These gentlemen participated in the war on the Mexican border two years ago.

Guy E. Stellar of 139 South Belmont street, this city, who has been striving for some time to get into electrical work in the service, has at last received his induction orders and will go to Fort Winfield Scott at San Francisco as electrician sergeant to train for an officer's commission.

Miss Lantz, instructor in Domestic Science at the High School, reports that six of the girls who are now taking examinations after a year's work in the department have signified their intention of canning fruit and vegetables at home to conserve the surplus of their war gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jurgenson of Pasadena, Max Jurgensen of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders of East San Gabriel, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Garben of Arden avenue. Following the dinner the party drove by auto to Santa Monica canyon, where the afternoon was spent.

Mrs. James Luther Flint and small son, Rinard Wells Flint, have returned from an outing at Long Beach where they were the guests of Mrs. George V. Meserole, who has been spending the winter and will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Meserole are from Denver and are well known in Glendale.

Mrs. J. M. Murray and family, who have been spending the winter in Glendale at 1567 West Fifth street, are leaving for Oakland, California, where they expect to make their permanent home. They have been living in a house owned by Mr. Hammond, who has a new tenant coming in.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Hugh Hopkins, better known as Harriet Wells, will be glad to learn that she is here, having come to the Coast to escape the heat that prevails during the summer months in Morency, Ariz. During her sojourn Mrs. Hopkins will be a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harter Wells of 1504 West Broadway, and her sister, Mrs. James Luther Flint of 249 North Central avenue, later going to Los Angeles and Long Beach to be entertained by friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones of 1506 West Vine street, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nan Jones, their niece, Miss Irene Jones, and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Emma Batz, motored to San Diego Decoration Day with a large box full of goodies for some soldier friends at Rockwell Field. They were not permitted to see them, however, so left the box in keeping with the station master, and returned home. The party stopped at Ramona's marriage place and got some very interesting snapshots of it.

Girls in Union High who have been taking the Domestic Science course are having a four-day examination on the year's work, which includes both demonstration and theory. The department has specialized on food conservation work and Miss Lantz reports that it has had its effect on the homes of students, who have been urged to "demonstrate" at home and have been allowed credits for satisfactory home work. The girls have also helped in Red Cross work by preparing dishes for the lunches served at the Red Cross Shop on Thursdays.

DORAN STREET P.-T. A.

The final meeting for the season of the Doran street P.-T. A. will be held at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time Mrs. F. H. Cassell, the president, will install the officers elect. The program will include:

Readings by Mrs. Knox.
Songs by little Bettie Hagood.
Piano Solo by Mrs. L. N. Hagood.
Whistling Solo by Eva Green with Martha Meyer at the piano.
Readings by Mildred McKee.
A group of songs by the Third Grade children of Doran street school.
A social hour and light refreshments will follow the program.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Glendale Garden Society will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Ackley, 210 South Kenwood, when the annual election of officers will take place. All members in good standing are urged to be present.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS

435½ Brand. Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220

Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.

HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c.

RUIE EDWIN DOWNING, JR.

Died, in Glendale, May 29, 1918, Ruie Edwin Downing, Jr., son of Ruie E. and Elizabeth Downing, aged 6 years, 2 months and 22 days.

Only a boy and yet how he had wound himself around the hearts of his mother and father and many others, kindred and friends. Handsome, of quick mentality, frequently a keen sufferer, but still attractive, bright and happy, none knew him but to love him. He was with us, he brightened our lives, we can never forget him. He is gone. But is he? God gave him. God has him and He will keep him just as we had him here. Had he grown to manhood some other woman would have won his heart. As it is, God said: If he lives on earth he must suffer much. If I take him he will be his mother's boy until she comes to join him. Not a youth, not a man; just his mother's boy. Let her remember her boy's dark locks, his laughing eyes, his ever-questioning tongue, his responsive mind—her boy. And, always, he will be her boy. She will have him again where there is no more pain, no more partings, no more sorrow. At best, time is short. The years are fleeting. Let us not grieve as those who have no hope. Let us bear in mind those whom we still have with us. Let us live for these. In just a little while we will again all be together on that other shore.

A. A. L.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

George F. Sawyer of Union High School, who is at the head of the student employment bureau for boys established under the High School P.-T. A., makes the following announcement:

"We have already placed at least six of the boys for summer work in Hoover plats. Most of the boys want some kind of ranch work. If the people of the community who are needing help of this kind will communicate with me, addressing George F. Sawyer, Glendale Union High School, it will help materially in the placing of the boys and in supplying needed labor.

HARD TIMES DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Garben of 1212 Arden avenue were host and hostess at an unique dancing party given as a Red Cross benefit at their pleasant home last Saturday evening. It was a hard times function and the guests were arrayed accordingly. Needless to say there was no formality and every one had an exceedingly good time. Punch was dispensed during the evening and at its close refreshments of coffee, cake and sandwiches were served by the hostess. Returns for the Red Cross totalled $4.35. The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Jack H. Jurgensen and M. C. Hammack of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stadler, Miss Marian Stadler, Mrs. Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. William Crous of Los Angeles; and from Glendale the following: Mrs. Ruth Fry, Mrs. Fannie Coleman, Harry Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben George, Herbert C. Garben and Carl H. Garben.

GLENDALE DISTRICT SCOUT BOARD

The following named gentlemen have been constituted members of the Glendale Union District Council of the Boy Scouts of America:

John Robert White, Jr.
Cameron D. Thom
Richardson D. White
Daniel Campbell
R. O. Church, Burbank
P. H. Ducker, Eagle Rock
Chas. H. Toll

There will be a meeting of this council Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Intermediate School for organization and for consultation with Scoutmasters of the District, comprising Eagle Rock, Burbank and Glendale.

HONOR MRS. MERRIT W. LUDDEN

Mrs. Merritt W. Ludden of 243 El Bonita avenue was guest of honor at a surprise party given by ladies of the Tropico Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Frank Ashton, 120 West Park avenue, last Friday afternoon. The Ashton home was beautifully decorated with pink roses and about forty-five guests were present. Small cakes and tea were served by Misses Annie and Fannie Collingsworth. Mr. Ludden is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at the aviation camp near Riverside, where Mrs. Ludden is going that she may be near her husband. She has leased her home to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Pomona.

Mrs. Ludden was also a guest of honor at the final meeting for the year of the U. and I. club, held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Blair, 311 Gardena avenue. On this occasion Mrs. Ludden was presented with a basketful of small bouquets, one from each member of the club, and the basket in addition held a box containing a handsome handmade lace handkerchief, a little farewell souvenir from the club of more lasting beauty than the flowers. Refreshments and decorations were in the national colors, the favors being small flags. Mrs. C. T. Van Etten assisted Mrs. Blair in entertaining.

Mrs. Ludden left Saturday for Riverside.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cloudy near the coast tonight and tomorrow morning. Moderate westerly winds.

ALL-DAY MEETING

An all-day meeting of the three women's societies of the First Methodist Church of Glendale will be held Thursday in the church parlors. The Ladies' Aid Society will have the morning hour, beginning promptly at ten o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon by the June Division and those who do not bring lunches will be served for 25 cents a plate. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will have charge from one o'clock to 2:15 p. m., and the Home Missionary Society from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. The society last named will elect officers and all members are urged to be present. All having mite boxes not yet returned are asked to bring them to the meeting so that the year's work may be closed. Also, ladies are asked to bring thread, thimble and scissors, as needlework for Belgian babies will be done.

To the dear friends who have been so kind to us and our boy, our heartfelt thanks.
MR. AND MRS. RUIE E. DOWNING.

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

(Continued from Page Two)

calls for 400,000 spellers, 20,000 manuals, 25,000 first readers, 25,000 introductory geographies, 25,000 advance geographies and 75,000 copy books. The 400,000 spellers will be completely manufactured at the state printery. It will be the first time in ten years that the type for a school book has been set at the printery, the books usually being printed from plates sent from the east. This speller, however, was compiled by a California author.

Affairs of the Britten-Cook Land company of El Centro, Cal., were aired in Judge Pinkley's court in Chicago yesterday when minority stockholders asked for an accounting. The Britten-Cook company back a hog ranch project in the Imperial Valley. George Bowman, former auditor of the company, will receive a hearing on June 18, and is confident that he will be absolved of charges brought by Phillip Britten following removal of some of the company's records. Bowman characterized Britten's charges as "spite work." He says he acted to protect the minority stockholders.

Oree V. Calloway, recently drafted and sent to Camp Lewis, has returned home. When the doctors examined him they found that his liver is located where his heart should be and his heart is where his liver should be. His appendix was found to be on the wrong side and his stomach to be out of plumb. The organs, however, were functioning normally.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Another Red Cross drive started throughout the nation Monday, this time for nurses. Fifteen thousand graduate nurses are needed for war service, according to Surgeon-General Gorgas of the United States Army. The Red Cross started today enrolling all graduate nurses eligible for military service. The enrollment drive will continue for ten days. Simultaneously high school girls and others will be encouraged to become students in hospitals and in army schools for nurses. The 15,000 nurses are needed before January 1 for service in both the army and navy hospitals. The public has been urged by Surgeon-General Gorgas not to use individual trained nurses except in cases of absolute necessity.

Four barbers saved San Francisco from dollar haircuts. At a meeting of 300 barber shop proprietors a proposal to raise the price of haircuts to $1 was defeated by a three-vote margin. Then they voted unanimously to charge 50 cents for haircuts and 25 cents for shaves. The increases are effective June 15.

A story carried on the United Press California state leased wire telling of a hurry-up call for 300 telegraph operators and telephone men as volunteers for the army, brought two quick responses. No sooner had the sending operator finished the story than Oscar R. Dogge, United Press operator on the Modesto Evening News, broke in. "Break. That means me. I'm going to enlist," he said on the wire. Then Thomas F. Kelly, Los Angeles operator, chimed in. "I'm going with that call, too," he said. They are now being measured for uniforms. Chief Operator Bain says the army is going to get two rattling good operators. Dogge is a son of the late Dr. O. H. Dogge of San Jose.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—A bill making possible the acquirement by the government of Arrowhead Springs above San Bernardino for the use of convalescent soldiers returned from the Western front will be introduced in Congress soon either by Congressman William Kettner or by Senator Phelan, according to John B. Elliott, United States Collector of Customs. The war department is said to consider the springs with its 1400 acres of land adjoining Angeles National Forest Reserve an ideal spot for soldiers recovering from the effects of service at the front.

The only thing that Louis Grimm, track-walker needed when he reported at the receiving hospital a recent morning was the application of hot water and patience. This is why: Louis turned up with his hands in his pockets and told Police Surgeon Stadfield he could not free his hands, for he was the dupe of a cruel practical joke after an evening spent with some friends with whom he had been drinking. Steward Charlie Whitehead found the man's hands were glued inside. His friends had poured glue in the pockets while Louis slumbered with hands in his pockets in a chair, and the glue hardened ere he awoke.

Three odoriferous goatskins introduced in evidence in the trial of Sol. Hooker, a Yiddish lad who is accused of burglary, nearly suspended proceedings in Superior Judge Gavin N. Craig's court. When court bailiff gingerly edged the skin towards the jury box with his foot, Mrs. Harriet S. Wright, one of the four women jurors, frowned at him. "Take them away," she whispered meekly, "and turn on the fan, please." Court adjourned earlier than usual.

One of the wealthiest Chinese in the Southland wants a baby, and he has not only invoked police aid, but has commissioned Capt. Garfield A. Gillis to hunt for a child. The celestial is Wong Wing, who has large beet interests in Oxnard. Wing, who is stricken in years, was married recently, but he fears he will be denied the joys of fatherhood before he is gathered to his ancestors, so he seeks an adopted child. Preferably a boy. He is willing to adopt a boy who will perpetuate his name. Wing is offering a reward and has several other celestials searching foundling asylums.

Is it cruelty for a husband to say to his wife, "You can't play pool"? This statement became an issue in the trial of Mrs. Genevieve S. Smith against her wealthy husband, Dr. C. Edgar Smith, for separate maintenance before Judge H. D. Dewhirst. The points over which the attorneys argued was the matter of accent placed on the word "can't." Testimony indicated that the remark was made during a game of pool at Redondo Beach, and that following the words Mrs. Smith threw down her cue and left the room in anger.

The fact that the 20,000 inhabitants of Lower California are being rationed by the United States Government has been disclosed by John B. Elliott, collector of customs. No food reaches any of the thousands of employees on ranch or mine, not even Estaban Cantu, Governor of Lower California or his two thousand soldiers, except such as Elliott, who is working for the war donations board and the national food administration, sees fit to allow to cross the border. Army rations are the strict rules according to the collector. Food purchased on the American side of the line is checked in detail at Mexicali and four other points on the line to see that it does not exceed the limit per man fixed by the American government. No white flour reaches Lower California. Every head of a ranch or mining company taking food into Lower California must make an affidavit that it is "for the sustenance of an industrial organization, the product of which returns to the United States."

I Just Couldn't Keep Out

OF THE HARNESS, SO I BROKE IN AGAIN, HAVING BOUGHT OUT

Freeman & Sons, Grocers

AT MY OLD STAND, 1601 VINE STREET

I am replenishing the stock rapidly and can soon supply all your wants in the

Grocery and Notions Line

Also Feed and Light Hardware. I will make very CLOSE prices for cash and hope to see all my friends often.

Fresh Bread, Rolls, Snails, Cookies, Milk, Yard Eggs, Vegetables, etc. So get the habit of saying GLENDALE 744

KILBORN'S GROCERY

1601 VINE STREET

SEND THE CHILDREN

FOR

HONEY LOAF BREAD

AND

HONEY LOAF FLOUR

Phones Glendale 1350 and Blue 256

DELIVERED AFTER SCHOOL

GLENDALE BAKING CO.

706 W. BROADWAY

Every Glendale home should take the Evening News.

W.S.S.

MAKE OUR FIGHTERS EFFICIENT

This is a war of equipment. Men are essential, but without equipment the men are useless. Help supply cannon, ammunition, food and clothing by purchasing

War Savings Stamps

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY

UNDERTAKERS

530 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

143 BOTH PHONES 143

CONSERVE

—The Fuel Administrator is asking us to conserve our coal. To that end we suggest that our customers burn some wood with the coal.

—Try some of our olive wood. It burns freely, lasts well and will give satisfaction.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

R. M. BROWN, Proprietor

406 Glendale Avenue Sunset 258-J, Home 683

Albert Marple,
322 Boynton St.,
Glendale, Calif.

TWO MINUTES WITH UNCLE HEN
(By Albert Marple)

The Wrong kind of Bait

***One day as I walked leisurely past the little green cottage—
***At the corner enfolded in the arms of wide-spreading trees and—
***Vines and flowers the door of the little home opened and a—
***Sweet and beautiful girl a bride of a half year came out and—

***Moved slowly down the narrow brick walk toward me—her cheeks—
***Were tear-stained and her eyes were read and when she spoke—
***Her pretty lips quivered and her voice was unsteady I could—
***See that her heart was heavy that some burden was weighing—

***Upon her soul—I spoke kindly to her and patted her dimpled—
***Little hand and said just like I had a hundred times before—
***When some perplexing problem had stood like a barrier before—
***This dainty little angel tell your uncle all about it little—

***Girlie maybe—maybe—she knew what I always said and as her—
***Heart was breaking she didn't wait for me to finish—it—
***Was Jack she said he didn't treat her like he did when they—
***Were first married he had grown cold and inconsiderate—

***He seemed to be caring less and less for his home he wanted—
***To go out alone evenings now rather than cling close to the—
***Little fireside—he never kissed her any more when he started—
***For work or when he came home and he had stopped waving to her—

***As he went over the brow of the hill like he used to do—
***Then the little darling put her head on my shoulder and—
***Wept just like her heart would break—I had expected—
***Just such a scene for I knew a little of their home life—

***And I knew Madge's home life before she married—she had been—
***Pampered and petted and spoiled and I gave the old folks—
***Full credit for the present trouble putting the blame where—
***It belonged—I knew then that when she married there would—

***Be hard sledding for a while in the new home—pretty soon—
***She quit crying and dried her eyes and I said let's take—
***A little walk while I think so we wandered over beyond the—
***Brow of the hill and at an inviting green spot I said—

***Sit down dearie and I sat down beside her and we both looked—
***Off to somewhere that didn't exist and I began—when I was a—
***Boy one night I went fishing for frost fish I said and some—
***Other fellows were fishing there too—the other fellows caught—

***All the frost fish they could carry while nothing would—
***Bite on my hooks but old worthless skate by the time I went—
***Home I had a carload of them on the pier beside me—what—
***Is the trouble I asked myself and I decided that it was the—

***Bait—I was using the wrong kind of bait—I was using liver and—
***The other fellows were baiting with clams I could have fished—
***For a century with liver and I would never have caught a—
***Frost fish—I saw that I would have to change my bait or I—

***Would never get what I wanted so the next night I went fish—
***Ing with clams and I caught all the frost fish I wanted—
***When I had finished the pretty face was turned toward me—
***And a light of understanding came into her eyes then with—

***Her face between her hands she cried for a long time very softly—
***And when she had fought it out she looked up and with a new—
***Note in her voice she said I think I understand now dear Uncle—
***Hen you are so good—so good and then I wiped her tears away—

***And we walked slowly back to the little home—the other day—
***I went past that little green cottage again and once more—
***The door opened and the girlish form appeared and this time—
*** Came skipping down the narrow brick walk toward me her face—

***Radiated with joy and her heart was light and carefree—
***Everything is all right now dear Uncle Hen she cried and you—
***Were so good to show me the way—the trouble with most of us—
***Folks she went on is that we fish with sharp and spiteful—

***Words and selfish acts and mean and thotless thrusts and—
***Expect to catch happiness and affection and love and thot—
***Fulness and kindness and all that but it can't be did in—
***This old world or any other can it dear Uncle—I always

***Felt that I would be able to put that skate-catching night—
***Mare to some good use sometime—

Goodbye 'till next time—Hen

EAT MORE RICE

Rice should have a more important place in the diet, says the United States Department of Agriculture in one of a series of statements reviewing the agricultural situation for 1918. Increased production and consumption of rice not only would expand a profitable industry, but the eating of more rice in the place of wheat would release a greater quantity of the bread grain for shipment to the allies.

The average per capita consumption of 6 pounds per year in the United States is smaller than that of many European countries where rice is not even produced. Norway and Sweden consume over 9 pounds per capita, Russia over 11 pounds, England 27 pounds, France 34 pounds, Italy over 101 pounds, and Germany more than 93 pounds. But even these European countries do not begin to eat as much rice as Japan and China. In these eastern countries rice is the most important article of diet. Every man, woman, and child in Japan, on the average, consumes 147 pounds of rice each year, and those in China 158 pounds.

The importance of the place rice holds in the diets of foreign countries as a staple food, says a recent statement of the department, would prove beyond doubt that it is highly nutritious; an analysis of rice supports this proof. Pound for pound, rice is about as nutritious as wheat. Every hundred pounds of cleaned rice contain 87.7 pounds of nutriment, while every hundred pounds of wheat contain 87.1 pounds. Wheat has the advantage in protein and rice in carbohydrates.

Most of the American per capita consumption of 6 pounds per year is used in the Southern States, in some of which it is on the table with at least one meal daily. In these States it holds the same place in the dietary that the potato does in the Northern States.

Rice as sold by most American grocers is a pretty grain, with a smooth and shiny surface, attractive to the eye, but it lacks the palatableness that makes foods popular. This rice has been so highly milled that it has been robbed of much of its food value and of most of its oil flavoring matter, leaving a product known to the trade as polished rice, which to many persons is tasteless. Unpolished rice is offered and accepted as a product superior to the polished rice, but in reality its food value is only better in a hardly perceptible degree.

If the American housewife could be induced to demand brown rice instead of taking the polished product, there would be a marked increase in the consumption of this cereal in a short time, the department says. The superiority of the brown rice and its pleasing flavor, compared to both the polished and the unpolished rice, lie in the fact that the entire seed, as nature produced it, is used, only the inclosing chaff or hulls being removed.

In the preparation of rice, the housewife is advised to take care that it does not become an uninviting, glutinous mass, which has been its common table form in this country. In certain sections of the Southern States rice is served with each grain distinct and separate, making a tempting and appetizing dish.

In seeking information on the art of cooking rice, says the department, no mistake is made in referring to South Carolina, where the true value of this cereal has been appreciated for over two centuries. A Carolina housewife would advise the using of 1 pint of rice, after thorough washing, which she considers important, "to a quart and a pint of water," and a teaspoonful of common salt.

"This is to be boiled over a quick fire for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then pour off all or nearly all the water; cover the vessel and put over a very slow fire and allow it to steam for 15 minutes at least, stirring occasionally. The rice will be soft or grainy, according to the quantity of water left on it when put to steam and the length of time allowed in the steaming. The larger the quantity of water and the shorter the steaming, the softer will be the rice."

Of course, other methods are used in boiling rice, or at least modifications of the recipe given, but it must be remembered that the results should not be a glutinous mass, and that success depends upon the proper amount of water used and the length of time in steaming.

CREDIT

Credit is a chance taken by certain individuals that you can afford to pay for something some time after you have ceased to derive any benefit from its possession. Credit is also a means of securing things you want without digging into the cash you wish to spend on yourself. Again, credit is an attempt to deceive you into believing that you need things you can not pay for and that you can pay for things you do not need. Without credit there would be no collection agencies, no bond issues, no national debt, no military organization, no wars of any duration, no public buildings, fewer public scandals, fewer marriages, fewer suicides, fewer failures and fewer successes.

Great is credit—frequently too great!—Life.

Suppose it were "over here"?
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

MANY ACCENTS, BUT ALL ARE AMERICANS

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES AT THE FRONT, May 10—(By Mail)—"You ought to go down and talk to the boys who just came in from the trenches where they beat off a Boche raiding party four times their number. They're down in the ruins of the next village, sharpening their bayonets and getting ready for more. They're all kinds of nationalities, that crowd, and you can hardly understand some of them when they attempt to speak English.

Taking the lieutenant's tip, the victorious doughboys were visited. They were resting in dugouts and ruins, talking over their latest fight, and exchanging ideas as to the best way of killing Germans. More than half of them spoke broken English, and the accents were many. It required the "common cause" for them to understand each other.

One young private, who had accounted for four Germans two nights before, resented being asked his nationality. "I'm Italian born, but good American now. I figured it's about time we show damn Kaiser where to head in at, so I join the army." He was one of a number of Italians in the group.

Another big strapping chap admitted he was born in Ireland, but insisted he was American, not Irish. His closest pal through the thick and thin of battle was a Pole. Russia, the Balkans, Sweden and Norway were represented in this small group of doughboys.

One man explained with difficulty that he volunteered because Russia quit, and he took it as a personal duty to do his best to offset his native country's failure.

Officers were enthusiastic in telling of the loyalty and devotion of these naturalized Americans. In the group were a number of men of German parentage, all of whom had accounted for themselves well in battle. The universal reason for joining the army was to "lick Germany good," which from their point of view was "making the world safe for democracy." America's wish was their command, as they hid in those ruins from German shells and sharpened their bayonets for more Germans.

OUTPUT OF PLEASURE CARS IS MUCH REDUCED

(By United Press)

DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—America's automobile metropolis has reduced its output of pleasure cars fully 30 per cent since the United States entered the war. War work has been substituted.

This alone means a decrease of 357,000 cars annually throughout the country. It is believed here the government will ask still further cuts.

Between 60 and 70 per cent of the automobiles in America are manufactured in Detroit. At least 80 per cent originate within a radius of 100 miles of this city.

Detroit's automobile industry today is working on war contracts totaling over $575,000,000.

The Ford plant, the only factory here with practically the same output as last year, is sending swarms of machines to the American and allied governments for actual war use.

The Cadillac plant, which is manufacturing airplanes for the government, has sliced its production of pleasure cars between 35 and 40 per cent. The Packard factory will turn out 1,500 fewer passenger cars than last year. The Hudson and Studebaker plants have displaced 30 per cent of their passenger car production with war work. Others report reductions ranging from 25 to 35 per cent.

IMPORTED FOODSTUFFS

It is encouraging to note in marine reports from San Francisco, the arrival of cargoes from distant ports of foodstuffs or greatly needed merchandise. For instance, two cargoes of codfish came into Golden Gate harbor from Behring Sea within the past two weeks, another ship arrived last week from Sydney, Australia, with a cargo of wheat, the steamer Acme brought 8972 tons of peanut oil from the Philippines, a Melbourne, Australia, vessel brought 16,876 bales of wool and 3553 tons of wheat. From Oriental ports came steamers with 2,259 bunches of bananas, 792 bales of gunnies, 758 bales of tobacco, 989 cases of cigars, 179 bales of rubber, 12,336 bags of rice. 200 bags of sugar, 2200 ingots of tin, 800 tons of cocoanut oil. Two shipments of sugar arrived from the Hawaiian Islands, amounting to 147,360 bags, and over 12,300 bags of Oirental beans arrived by Japanese steamships.

Much milk is lost in the process of handling in milk plants, says the annual report of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Economies effected in that particular by one plant caused a yearly saving of $2,836. Simple methods of checking milk bottles, often an important item of loss, and a simplified system of accounting, have been worked out and put into successful operation in a number of milk plants by the bureau's investigators of milk-plant management.

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The Glendale Evening News
A. T. COWAN, Publisher

CONCRETE BOILERS

Concrete steam boilers may be possible, as well as concrete ships, in the opinion of Joseph Tynan, general manager of the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, and John K. Bulger, supervising inspector of steamships of the Pacific Coast. The idea of concrete boilers originated on the trial trip of the reinforced concrete ship "Faith." The trial of the "Faith" exceeded all expectations, according to the experts. The vibration was practically nil. The average speed attained was more than 11 knots an hour, whereas a speed of only 10 knots have been expected by navigators.

Regarding the idea of concrete boilers, first proposed by Inspector Bulger, General Manager Tynan said: "There is nothing to show that a concrete boiler is not possible. We will start making one at the Union Iron Works at once. There will be a tube of light steel. Around this a cylinder of concrete with straight cement in the center and trumpet rivets to hold the whole together. The boiler will be of the Scotch type."

COLUMBIA HONORS FRENCH WAR HERO

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Robert Lansing, secretary of state, Lieut. Paul Perigord, French army hero, formerly a professor in a St. Paul, Minn., school, and Lord Reading, British high commissioner, are among the notables scheduled to receive honorary degrees at the hands of Columbia university trustees at the 164th annual commencement exercises Wednesday.

Commencement activities are to be greatly curtailed because of war conditions.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
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